Is Liberal Education Crumbling? « » See Today's Editorial

Golden Gater

Support State's Victorious Cagers Tonight at Kezar

Vol. XXXVII, No. 9 — Z55. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, January 8, 1943

Army Reserve Students Go Into Active Service

Candidly Speaking

★

We doubt if this literary effort will ever rise above the mere raving and rantings of an inspired, if well meaning college "axe grinder", but who knows?—we might uncover some little known, hard hitting facts that will be of more than passing interest to the myriads of political observers on the State campus. Anyhow, we'll try.

CARNIVAL

Rumor had it that there was to be a student body supported carnival before this term was over. A magnificent fiesta for fun loving Staters, that was to be low in cost, but high in entertainment value.

Said carnival has been postponed and postponed until the latest front office communique has it that it will be staged next term, or maybe not at all. Lack of time is the official explanation. Nuts! Lack of finances, lack of student body-faculty co-operation, as well as lack of persistent drive on top might be the more acceptable explanations . . . and if you don't think so, start adding two and two together then figure out this lack of time "nonsense" . . . and you'll discover that there's been a lot more time than there was truth in the front office communique!

FAIR PLAY

For the past few weeks, public relations man, Dave Schutz, has been swelling with well justified pride at the large amounts of publicity State has been receiving in the local dailies. And well he might, for State activities from basketball to war work have been kept in the public eye such as they never have before.

Why, even Harry Borba, the Examiner's caustic sportswriter, where State is concerned, wrote a dandy piece last week on why the larger schools won't play Dan Farmer's basketballers, and in a distinctly favorable vein.

However, of late, there has been a tendency in local sporting sections to confuse U. S. F.'s cage team with that of State—and in a distinctly unfavorable vein. Most annoying example has been that of citing the record of the much publicized Coast Guard quintet as being marred only by a defeat at the hands of U. S. F.'s smooth team," when in reality, 'twas State who defeated Pollard and Co., 44 to 43 in an overtime battle.

It could be that State's basketball virtues have been in obscurity for so long that the cognomen, "San Francisco's 'running and shooting' team" means only one school, U. S. F. At any rate, it's evident that some sportscribes seemingly can't believe there is another basketball team in San Francisco as good, if

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

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FRIDAY, Jan. 8 (Today)—
Folk Dance in Frederic Burk
Basketball: State vs. Naval Reserve Aviation Base

★

SATURDAY, Jan. 9—
Basketball: Gaters vs. Naval Reserve Flyers.

★

MONDAY, Jan. 11—
I. R. C. Meeting — Blood Drive Continues.

★

TUESDAY, Jan. 12—
Beta Pi Sigma Meeting.
Intramural Finals.

★

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13—
Noonday aDnce.
Parent-Faculty Club Meets in Activities Room.

★

FRIDAY, Jan. 15—
Basketball Game.
Beta Pi Sigma Dinner.

Kenny Young Leaves; Fran Young Heads Newest Appointees

Sending in his choices for his successors as his last official act, Kenny Young early this week bowed his way out of the paramount position he has held in State politics for the past semester. Young, who was to have held office as Associated Student Body President until his graduation in June, was called to the armed forces and is now serving in the Army of the United States.

While technically a Canadian subject, soldier Young has lived in the East Bay practically all his life, coming to State early in 1940. Majoring in English, Kenny went in for journalism and served at various times as **Gater** sports editor and Franciscan editor-in-chief.

He was a member of both Sigma Alpha Eta and Sigma Pi Sigma, as well as serving a term as president of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Stepping up into the top position vacated by Kenny Young is ex-vice-president Frances Young, the second woman to be pushed into the president's chair by the draft in a year. Miss Young is well qualified for the strenuous job, having served as a public speaker in numerous Little Theater productions, in most of which she has starred.

BALBI MOVES UP

Second Little Theaterite Rita Balbi, up to now student body secretary, has also moved up the ladder and now serves as vice-president.

Thus with the departure before Christmas of Treasurer Vic Rossi, two vacancies were left for President Young to fill. Kenny's recommendations for the jobs were confirmed this week by the Student Body Executive Board.

First appointment was that of student teacher Tina Andrini to the secretary's post. As the holder of school funds President Young chose Music Chief Leighton Edelman. Leighton, co-author of the last Chickens' Ball, has been very active in music circles this past year, and is well acquainted with student government, having served a term on the Executive Board.

—V—

For Honor, Duty, Country

KENNY YOUNG, late student body president, who left school earlier in the week to join the armed forces. Although he expected to be called momentarily since last October, Kenny managed to ably preside over the student body until this week, when he was forced by circumstances to name his successor and leave for the service. Prominent in school social life, Kenny still managed to complete a four year course in the three years he was at S. F. State.

Scholarship Winner Still Undecided By Honor Group

With the final decision yet to be made, next week has been set for the announcement of this year's recipients of the semi-annual scholarships given by Sigma Alpha Eta, men's honor fraternity.

In addition to a thirty dollar award to an upper division student, a second scholarship, of fifteen dollars is given to an outstanding student of freshman standing. The deans' committee acts as a board of selection in the awarding of the prizes.

In addition to the scholarship awards, the fraternity throughout the term has also presented several sets of pictures to Frederic Burk school, as well as a book of student interest to the State library.

As a closing climax to the term, the group will hold its semi-annual alumni homecoming dinner next Saturday at the Rex Cafe. Dr. Stanley Morse, head of the physical science department and sponsor of the group will preside, and Mr. Maurice Amsden of the science staff will be faculty guest.

The banquet probably will be the last chance most of the members ever will have to meet together. The greater proportion of the fraternity brothers will enter the armed forces in February.

Faculty Cut Due to Drop In Enrollment

A leave of absence, to be effective July 1, 1943, will be given to 24 persons on the college staff, according to President Alexander C. Roberts.

The annual budget of San Francisco State College has been cut because of the decrease in student enrollment, which will result in a curtailment of from 17 to 18 members of the faculty.

President Roberts stated, **"Where we have an excess of faculty members, it will be necessary to give leaves of absence, but no department will be fundamentally injured." This will leave approximately 65 faculty members on campus after July 1.**

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Right now the lid is down tight on information concerning the Army's plan for sending drafted 'teen age men back to college. Officials and educators here say it soon will be spelled out in detail.

However, it is a virtual certainty that all 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted — whether or not they're college men—will be eligible to take tests to determine whether they shall be assigned to colleges and universities for technical and scientific training.

They probably will be selected on the basis of education, as well as for "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education."

It is unlikely the 'teen age plan will resemble the current "contract" arrangement both the Army and Navy already have with some colleges. Under the contract plan, men already in the service are assigned to colleges for short periods of training, usually three months.

It appears that 'teen age men will get longer periods of training of a highly specialized and intensive character.

The back-to-college plan, or whatever it may be called, is likely to hit small arts colleges hard. The Army and Navy will probably take over the physical facilities of many of them to train men in technical subjects. The art of war leaves little room for other arts.

FOOTNOTE ON WAR

There is a manpower problem in Germany with tragic overtones. Preparations are reported under way for professional military training of boys 14 and 15 years old.

A recent survey showed that thousands of jobs in arsenals, navy yards and other government industrial plants could be filled by the handicapped. Although, the survey revealed 1,300 different kinds of work that might be done by such persons.

'War Spanish' New Course For Soldiers

The Spanish department announces a new course approved in the list of war courses, which was accepted after the program sheet went to press. The new course is Spanish 20-120, War Spanish.

There is no prerequisite. Anyone with or without previous study is eligible to enroll in the course. The course consists of elementary conversation, common idioms, and the terminology necessary for an understanding of the various branches of the armed forces, as well as necessary civilian usages.

The course is thus designed to meet the needs of the soldier who expects to be in contact with Spanish-speaking races and desires merely to understand the language and be understood.

Organizations Asked To Contribute Mats

Attention! All Patriotic organizations and clubs on the campus! There is an urgent need for many sitting mats to be used by Staters in shelters during air raids, according to Dean Mary A. Ward.

These mats can be made very easily and inexpensively by clubs and organizations on the campus. The directions for making the mats can be obtained in the office of Mary A. Ward.

As it is increasingly hard to obtain materials for mats, pieces of cloth, and old Saturday Evening Posts would be greatly appreciated if they were turned into Dean Ward's office.

Party at Rock Postponed Until Next Friday

In spite of its decreasing personnel, "The Rock," State's dormitory for men, is staging a party and dance next Friday, January 14.

It is important to remember this is a postponement of one week from the date originally planned. The affair will begin at 8 o'clock.

The dormitory is located at 2255 Mariposa street.

Those in charge of the arrangements are Stuart Bennett, program committee; Lee Gomes and Jack Nelson, refreshments; Jack Laycox, decorations, assisted by Ed Robinson and Ray Slattery.

It is hoped that the membership will increase, Jack Freeman, president of the place, commented. Jack is assisted by Jack Merwin, secretary, and Lloyd Minear, treasurer.

At present a few rooms are still open for Staters at the "Rock," Jack Freeman, president of the "Rock" group, would like to have anyone interested in moving in, see him or Jack Merwin, "Rock" secretary. Lloyd Minear is treasurer.

FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD ABOLISHED

There will be no specific period for final examinations, according to Miss Florence Vance, Registrar. However, final exams. will be given during the exact dates of these exams. will be determined by individual class instructors.

Enlisted Reserves Will Be Inducted At Semester's End

Students now enlisted in the Army Reserve Corps will be inducted into active service, beginning at the end of the current semester, according to word just received from the office of Dean P. F. Valentine. The induction probably will be gradual.

These students will, however, be able to apply to Army authorities for assignment to a college designated by the Army for specialized training. In other words, members of the enlisted reserve, approximating some 15 per cent of the total male enrollment at State, though inducted into active service on or about February 8, will be able, if they meet the requirements, to go back to school to specialize in some highly technical course that will be of benefit to the Army.

NAVY PLAN

Students already on V-1 or V-7, who are in good standing, will probably remain in this college for some time, according to the Navy Department. The exact plan for retaining V-1 and V-7 students in this college is not ascertainable at the present moment, but will be announced as soon as word is received.

ARMY PROVISIONS

Assignment by the Army to a college selected for specialized training is limited to students under 22 years of age who meet eligibility qualifications.

Selectees under the new plan shall receive pay, wear uniforms and live in barracks or dormitories. As yet, the colleges selected for specialized training have not been announced.

However, the Army, as well as the Navy, will impose its own selective qualifications upon candidates.

ELIGIBILITY ENLISTMENTS

No more students will be enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.

In the Navy, however, men who have not passed their 18th birthday may still enroll in the V-1 program up to March 15, 1943.

High school seniors or graduates, 17 through 19 years of age, are eligible for selection by the Navy for training at a designated college. Enlisted men, 17 through 22 years of age, are eligible to apply.

—V—

Fightingest Gater Wins High Honors In Buna Fighting

Sergeant Herman Bottcher, former San Francisco State student, made the headlines on December 13 when an international wire release told of his extreme heroism in commanding a force of American soldiers on the Buna front.

Bottcher, during an attack on Buna village, took a handful of men and fought his way against heavy machine gun fire through the jungle to the beach between the village and Buna Mission, reaching a point which had been the Allied objective for several days.

HURT AND RETURNED

When the Japs launched a counter attack, Bottcher stopped two opposing forces by machine gun fire, killing forty Japs. It was estimated that at least thirty more dead had been dragged away. Bottcher was wounded in the hand, but after receiving first aid, he returned to the fray.

He then crept up on a Jap machine gun nest and put it out of business with several well-placed hand grenades. When the Japs again attempted a counter attack the next night, Bottcher sent up flares, located their position and put two forces to flight with machine gun fire.

CITIZENSHIP LOST

The former Stater is now in line for decoration. He lost his citizenship when he enlisted with the Spanish forces, where he rose to a captaincy after enlisting as a private in the International Brigade.

After the war in Spain he returned to San Francisco and enrolled at State, where he made a brillian academic record. When the Pearl Harbor attack occurred, Herman Bottcher enlisted in the Army the following day.

—V—

Parent-Faculty Club Holds Meeting Next Wednesday

The Parent-Faculty Club will hold its regular business meeting in the Activities room on Wednesday, January 13, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Ignatius Trapani will preside.

An interesting musical program is indicated. Miss Mary Jane Morrow will play cello solos, accompanied by Miss Lucy Ann Morrow.

Some timely suggestions on the topic, "Streamlining Ourselves for Coming Events," will be given by Mrs. Olive Cowell, professor of Social Science. Mrs. Jesse Coleman of the Blood Bank, is sending a speaker to explain what is being done. Several members have donated recently.

Students are again asked to remind their parents to attend this meeting on Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alexander Cameron, Mrs. Gardner Sanches, Mrs. Chauncey Miller and Mrs. H. A. Keller.

Year Book Heads Plan Sending Book to Grads

With the induction of Editor Kenny Young into the Army, Virginia Howard and June Gyselbrecht are replacing him as co-editors of the Franciscan year book, according to reliable authority.

Plans have been rapidly maturing for the past several weeks with the recent graduates having had their pictures taken and the drafted seniors also being photographed.

At the next Board of Publications meeting a staff of assistants will be selected from names already submitted.

Designed to get the Franciscan to those students who will graduate or enter the armed forces before the book comes out in May, a mailing scheme is now going into operation.

When the time comes for the Gater to leave, he will go into the office and fill out his name on a special envelope. Then in May the Franciscan will be duly delivered to the given address.

Notices are now being sent to the seniors who will graduate in February so that they may have their pictures taken before leaving.

Little Theater Will Present Secona Play Jan. 21, 22

Veteran College Thespians Have Added "Another Language" to Repertoire

Once again the college Little Theater comes forth with a new dramatic offering. The time the group presents "Another Language" by Rose Franklin; the author of the laugh hit "Claudia."

"Another Language" was presented to the legitimate theater and also motion picture audiences in 1931 and 1933, respectively. The dramatic story is that of a domineering mother and her efforts to run the lives of her children. It is a comedy through which is run the silver cord of tragedy.

It is written in the clear, frankly fresh style of a woman who understands and forgives the human failings of others. Every mother, every father, every son and every daughter; all who love and have been loved can find traces of themselves within the characters created by Miss Franklin, completely real are the people that live within the pages of "Another Language."

NOTABLES IN CAST

Heading the cast will be Stu Bennett, assisted by Jacquie Eskesen. Other players are Dorthea Eskesen, Bob Porter, Sally Galum, Hobart Baker, Armand Hummel, Richard George, Aubry Wendling, Lillian Canedo and Barbara Caryle. Earl Anderson was to have been in the production but because of ill health he was forced to resign from the cast.

The first performance will be staged on Thursday, January 21, and the curtain will rise on the second performance Friday, January 22. Tickets will be on sale in the lower hall of College hall soon. Don't miss the chance to see the Little Theater group's presentation of this modern comedy in three acts.

EXPERIENCED PLAYERS

The past actions of this group have proven that they are capable of doing full justice to the parts entrusted to them, say campus critics. Each student gives much of his own time to making the Little Theater productions a success and they deserve credit for the fine job they are doing. Miss Jessie Casebolt may indeed be proud of this organization.

"Another Language" will be the second production of the semester which intimates that worth while things may go on in spite of the war and world conditions.

GOLDEN GATER

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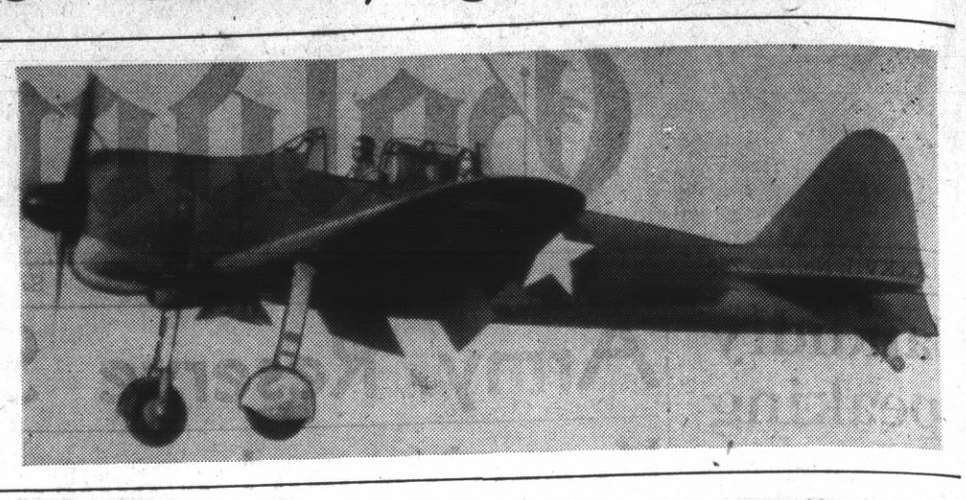
These Three Are State---Galstaun, Sigerson and Davis

By FRANK GILLIO



I NEVER think of the fighting at Guadalcanal without thinking of three State men who were going to classes with us a year ago, but who are now Marines in the hell of the Solomons.

Vanick Galstaun had an air of the unusual, of the foreign about him. He was quiet, and when you went to his house it was to sit down to a table filled with the sweet, spiced foods of an Eastern land, and to talk about books and men.

One of Galstaun's teachers received a letter from him several months ago. This teacher had known him well, and she said to me after reading the letter: "I've a feeling that Vanick is going to come back, and when he does he will be better for having lived through this."

"TEX" SIGERSON

Robert "Tex" Sigerson was just the opposite. He was extremely nervous, although a good natured fellow. When he graduated from high school he went to live in Texas, where everyone called him "California." When he came back home everybody called him "Tex."

Tex's life was wrapped around the baseball team for which he was "angel," and the "Espee." When I first knew Tex he was a candy butcher on the "Espee" trains. Later while he was waiting to go into the Marines, he was a brakeman riding the long freights out on the 144th Division. More than likely he would be riding the top of a "reefer" or a "Wobbly P," for invariably the conductor threw him out of the caboose for making him nervous.

MARCUS DAVIS

Marcus Davis was tall, intelligent, and independent. A thin veneer of cynicism covered his ideas. Mark would come into the old Delta Sigma office in Annex "A" and sit for hours arguing about politics, or teaching or anything else that came into his mind. Mark was older than the rest of us; he had done many things, and he had gone to the "old State, and he was respected for this.

POST-WAR

Somehow these three are State. For State is a college that doesn't represent any class or group in particular, but all of them at once. State is like Columbia or City College of New York, in that here men and women come off of the sea and the farms and out of the factories in order to learn, and to have the opportunity to learn.

No matter what happens to State in the year to come, when the war is over and the Galstaun's and Sigerson's and Davis's come back from Guadalcanal and Africa, and God only knows where else, State can rebuild on th sure ground of meeting the needs of the greatest class of all—the little people—the ones who are neither rich nor poor; the ones who want to take advantage of what Vice President Wallace calls "The Century of the Common Man."

—V—

Persons with the highest I.Q.'s are the philosophers, and those with the lowest are the statesmen.

Parade of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Peace Plan

Public opinion, backed by strong men behind a conference table and not merely idealists and dreamers, will mold the peace after this war, Dr. Henry J. Bruman, assistant professor of geography at Pennsylvania State College, declares in outlining a four-point peace plan.

Dr. Bruman believes we must start now to think about terms on which peace can be maintained, and he lists the following four steps for a lasting peace:

1. A program of re-education and indoctrination for democracy in the conquered countries. To do this will probably take a lifetime, gradually placing into positions of power youth who have been taught the principles of freedom and democracy.
2. Military occupation of Germany, Italy, and possibly Hungary with maintenance of an army of occupation in those countries for at least eight to ten years, and perhaps a whole generation during the re-education process.
3. Compulsory military training in the United States for every male citizen to provide a large standing army.
4. Generous boundary allotments to Germany and Japan, and equally generous allotments of sources of adequate raw materials. Germany should be given Austria and the Sudeten Germans.

"I fervently hope the powers in Russia and the English-speaking peoples will be able to arrive at a mutually satisfactory agreement regarding the nature of the peace." Dr. Bruman concludes. "If such harmony does not come about, we shall have lost the peace."

Quotable Quotes

"We are engaged in the dirty business of war. You did not start the conflict, but you will have to carry it on. Yours will be the major sacrifices, and you are preparing to make them. All that I am saying is that, even in such a time and under such conditions, it is not your sole mission in life to learn to fight, no matter what you are told. Your preparation should be much broader. You should get clearly in mind the kind of world you want after the war and then prepare yourselves to bring about and to administer this world. As you fight this war, insist that your generation take responsibility for shaping the peace and equip itself to do so effectively. Your country needs you in its armed forces; it also needs you as able citizens, since a democracy can use to advantage all of the knowledge that can be acquired by its citizens."—**President Alexander G. Ruthven, University of Michigan, urges students to get an education for life, not for death.**

* * *

"Education is the backbone of an army. The job of the schools in this total war is to educate the nation's manpower for war and for the peace that follows."—**The army's Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell recommends that schools and colleges become pre-induction training centers for the armed forces, leaving the army and navy free to concentrate on combat training.**

* * *

"The increasing need for the services of women with young children in industry may result in delinquency, health breakdown and emotional breakup in children not only today but for many years after the war. The relation between the mother, leaves her children with just anyone who will take care of them, and the children; and between the children, the parents, and the parent and the caretaker are usually bad. In the United States, private nursery schools are attempting to solve our problems. These cannot begin to meet the need of all the women who have young children. This need must be met by good all-day nursery schools."—**Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, University of Cincinnati authority on child psychology, urges that this country emulate Britain by widespread adoption of the day nursery school plan.**

* * *

"The challenge of the new day for American colleges is very great. All our energies at the present must be devoted to winning the war. Yet winning the war will be futile if we do not throughout the period of its winning keep our people prepared to make a lasting and worthy peace. This time the peace must be global, the same as the war has become global. Around the peace table the voice of the United States will have great weight. It is of tremendous importance that that voice shall represent the aspirations of a people determined that mankind everywhere shall go forward to its destiny. The soul of that destiny is maximum freedom of the human spirit."—**President Roosevelt, in a letter to Everett Case upon the latter's inauguration as ninth president of Colgate University.**

* * *

The "in-laws" are on the way out as important marital influences, and married couples today feel they are strictly on their own, says a University of Chicago sociologist.

Blum's Bull Session ★ ★

Sign of the times: New Years morning we noticed this specialty in a downtown restaurant:

"Hangover Breakfast . . . one cup of coffee, toast, 2 aspirins, and our deepest sympathy — all for only fifty cents."

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HANGOVER HAPPENINGS . . .

Say now, imagine that! State welcomed '43 in good old '42 . . . and to show you what we're getting at, here's a resume of what some of our favorite hiccuppers did on America's favorite night of sips and sin.

One group, led by State's bad boys, **Amendola** and **Mallarino,** consisted of among others, **Bernice Lucy, Lowell Noonan, Polly Anderson, Ben Brooks** and **Dot Lang, Fred Tarp** and **Marge Maker, Jean Kirwin,** and **John Gray** and **Barbara Biggs.**

And at the Phi Ep get together our agents discovered **Pete Cuttita** and **Barbara Krase, Hal Keller** and **Jean O'Lague, Aimee Fanfelle** and **Edith Mareck, Donsy Rush** and someone called "**Blondy**" **Phil Calli** and **Marilyn Adams, Mr.** and **Mrs. Ernie Leydecker, Ray Milton,** and **Bartenders "Mouse" Keller, Jack Flemmer** and **Jack Gilkey.**

Meanwhile, among the myriad many at the Sigma Pi's "midnight mood" were **Al Vladimiroff** and **Lorraine La Cava, John Rocky** and **Marge Shepherd, Big Jim Keating** and **Grace Kremesec,** and **John "I Have Landed" Finn.**

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BUCHANAN BANTER . . .

Remember the "House of David" baseballers? (Bearded ballplayers.) Well, they've a new addition —one **Dick Zink,** who's sprouted a dandy goatee . . . incidentally, **Mary Gresham,** State's queen of queens, will readily back up this reviewer's 4-bell rating of that new romantic playlet, "The Hislops of Richmond," a sequel to "Billy and Patty—Richmond's roving Romancers"—a great human everyday drama . . . and question from Miss **Pat Leake** concerning **Dave Schutz'** inverted "V" mustache. She asks, and we quote, "Does Dave really give his wife the brushoff when he-er-kisses her?"

Answer: "There are some questions that even the Bullsession doesn't dare to answer!" . . . as we understand it, State's favorite athlete, John Finn, lands on the Marines' Parris Island in South Carolina the latter part of this month.

While on or about the 8th of February a huge group of E.R.C.'s leave State to deliver State's ultimatum to Hitler and Co. Coeds here can start shedding tears for the likes of **Al Goria, Erwin Gimov, Dick Zink, Romolo Braschi, Al Vladimiroff, Vince McGrath, Milt Vail, Lowell Noonan, George Drollette,** and yes, even your little **Bullsession Boy.** But we'll be back in a year to spread some good cheer . . . so stick around, gals, stick around!

' ' '

STATE-MENTS . . .

Overheard in College Hall, **Mary Heaney** to **Rod Crump:** "Rod, have you ever been repressed?" **Lee Gomes:** "No, but he's been repulsed!"

And remember the favorite saying of 1941?—"We're cooking with gas" . . . And America's retort in '42?—"Are you kidding?"

Statements About State's Men and Women

And another, 1941. Mussolini: "The Mediterranean is our lake!" 1942 — "Nothing but a big drip now!"

' ' '

HAIGHT HIGHLIGHTS . . .

New business manager of the **Gater** is the "Canary of College Hall"—**Cecilia Thein** . . . and another new co-edition to the **Gater** staff is a newcomer, **Gloria Sonnenfeld** . . . sticking strictly to business, we found **Bud James** disposing of men's sportswear at Hales during the holidays, while "**Lucky**" **Marge Shepherd** led the flock to the toy department of the same store.

And a bit of a bouquet to the Mighty Casebolt Art Players, better known as the Little Theater Group, for a job well done in delivering their playlet, "Great Moments" for various Army camps. Group consisted of **Barbara Carle, Earl Anderson, Lillian Canedo,** and **Dick George.** And our future Barrymores topped off their season by receiving a Community Christmas card from the soldiers stationed at Palo Alto.

' ' '

STATE MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND

The bells have tolled, but merrily, for **Aileen Rayne,** who is now Army lifing it with Corporal **Joe Gregory** of Santa Barbara.

And the noose will soon be tied around our own **June Andrews** and Navy gunner **Herman Moore.**

And to close . . . a bit of corn, but, nonetheless true.

"New Years: America and New Year's Resolutions; Europe and New Year's Revolutions! — all to slap the Axis on its slackses!"

The Corn Is Green

"THE Corn Is Green," Emlyn Williams' hit Broadway play, has arrived at the Curran Theater for an extended stay, with, praise be, the original New York cast. It constitutes practically a personal triumph for Ethel Barrymore, for she dominates the entire stage from the moment she first enters. Large in body, voice, and nature, she virtually hypnotizes the audience, takes it by storm through sheer personal magnetism. She is a typical Barrymore, acting in the grand manner, playing every minute directly to the audience, using every trick of generations of theater lore; yet doing it all so artistically, you love her for it. She is magnificent.

SPLENDID PERFORMANCES

Miss Barrymore plays Miss Moffat, an indomitable spinster who descends upon a squalid Welsh village to bring education to the illiterate miners there. She starts a school in spite of discouragement and opposition, and is rewarded by discovering a genius. It is in her attempt to prepare this boy for a greater life in the outside world that the play's meaning comes. It is a very good play, moving, dramatic, and humorous; but its chief glory is in its characters, and in the splendid performances that make them real.

Close competition is run Miss Barrymore at times by two relative newcomers to the professional stage, Perry Wilson and Richard Waring. Miss Wilson, in a masterpiece of subtle acting, shows us a worthless, snivelling girl turn into a brazenly bad, but really

(Continued on Page 4)

Statesmen in the Army and Navy

STUFF 'N' PEOPLE . . .

Sitting across from me typing away on the **Gater's** other typewriter is **Jack Conway,** former Stater, ex-**Golden Gater** sports editor, and at present radioman, third class, U. S. Navy. Stationed on the destroyer, U. S. S. Gwinn, he has just returned from the battle of the Solomons to enjoy a well earned 20-day leave.

The women are at it again. This time we have **Alice Moroney,** who has earned her commission as a first lieutenant in the WAACS. She is stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, teaching the new trainees.

Note that Stater **Aileen Rayne** is now the wife of **Corporal Joe Gregory** of Santa Barbara, Calif.

* * *

ON THE HOME FRONT . . .

Friends of **Charles "Chuch" Piper** of the U. S. Army will be glad to know that he is enjoying a few days' leave from Army routine.

On Monday, Jauary 4, **Warren Kleist** left ye olde campus for the khaki uniforms issued by the Army down at the Monterey Presidio.

Jean K. Deckman and **Marjorie O. Wells,** V-9 officer candidates at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Northampton, Mass. Both are ex-State co-eds, they will complete their training early in January.

Latest communique from **Nalinni Gupta** tells us that he's doing his bit beneath Hawaiian skies with the U. S. Army.

Hear that **Caesar Orsini** has left

(Continued on Page 4)

Wine, Women And 'Hic'

By "ANY BRAND" AMENDOLA and "FOUR ROSES" MALLARINO

WE were reared in a strict religious atmosphere and in the belief that from the time alcohol comes forth from the coiled and poisonous worm in the distillery, and until it empties into the hell of death, dishonor and crime, it demoralizes everything it touches from its source to its vile end.

We are of the opinion that any normal person can't contemplate the subject without despising the Demon Rum.

LIQUID GRAVE

All we have to do is to think of the derelicts in the stream of life—the insane, the newlyweds and the 4 F's. It burns up men, consumes women, and leads to the tortures of the damned. It is the elixir of rheumatism, protoplasm of the gout, buddy of cholera, and the business agent of consumption.

Today we see advertised some of the most marvelous liquers that ever painted scenes of blood and lust in the brain of men and exquisite landscapes in the brain of women. For ten years this liquid death has been confined within the staves of oak, harmless there as the purest water, yet drink it and you shall have woe and wounds without cause. Drink it long and deep and serpents will coil around your neck and hiss in your ears and seize you with their fangs. It stings like a tarantula and bites like a rattlesnake.

YOUTH'S FOLLY

But despite the evils of this form of artificial perspiration, people from Annex A to Annex C go on blindly, yet willingly in the pursuance of this age-old vice.

Ah, the folly of youth! A little sip, a little drink—and then discretion tossed to the winds.

—V—

All that stands between an imbecile and a normal person is three and one-half grains of thyroxin.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

★

Jan. 4, 1943.

Dear Editor:

On my leisurely strolls about the campus, I constantly am aware of a patriotic group of women who have discarded all thought of fashion and the charm of raiment, and in a seeming effort to appear incongruous, wear their old gym clothes around the school.

This spirit, which would no doubt save a great deal of material, could be copied with merit by the rest of the students. True, instead of only this small group with its flaring pants and old johdpurs, each student would be recognizable by his (or next term, HER) little outfit.

Imagine the infinite variety; each scientist with his lab coat; music majors in a coat of resin and an instrument case; and each swimmer clad only in his —, ah, yes, the swimmers!

The fencers would then be able to use their natty jackets, the football heroes could stroll about like vagrant Sioux in their trophy blankets and each P. G. could appear clad lightly in his sheepskin.

I would like very much to further this idea and again commend the gals in the fancy pants.

S. COOPER.

Beauty and Beast 'Man'

MEN are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands. and sometimes two wives, but they never have more than one dollar and one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material, the difference is that some are a little better disguised than others.. Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: (1) husbands, (2) bachelors, (3) widowers. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprizes, and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity.

PSYCHOLOGICAL MIRACLE

It is a psychological miracle that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented sweet little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned tobacco and bay rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death; if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end. If you believe all he tells you, then he thinks you are foolish, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown turban and a tailor-made suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and wearing a startling hat.

(Continued on Page 4)

"This Is the Army, Mr. Pivnick"

(Editor's Note.—This letter, written by one of State's favorite sons, Issy Pivnick, has been adjudged by all who have read it to be one of the most humorous commentaries on Army life ever written by a college student.)

By ISSY PIVNICK

"I'M really enthusiastic about this life. We lie around in bed every morning until 4:45. This, of course, gives us plenty of time to get washed, shaved, dressed, make our bunks, etc., by 5:00. By 5:05 we stand outside and shiver until some one blows the bugle. After we are reasonably chilled, we grope our way through the darkness to the mess hall. (All that the name implies.) Here we have plenty of breakfast consisting of an unidentified liquid (we've been told repeatedly that it's coffee, but you can't prove it by me), and ham (not kosher) and eggs. We really gorge ourselves.

After gorging ourselves with delicious repast we waddle our way back to the barracks. We have nothing to do until 7:15, so we just sit around and scrub toilets (is that proper), mop floors and wash windows, and pick up all the cigarette butts and match sticks within a radius of 150 feet of our barracks.

BODY BUILDING

Soon the sergeant comes in and says, "Come out into the sun, kids." So we go out and bask in the wonderful sunshine. Of course, we stand in 6 inches of mud. To limber up we do a few simple calisthenics, such as touching your toes with both feet off the ground, and grabbing yourself by the hair and holding yourself out at arms' length.

At 8:00 we put on a light pack and start walking to the mountains. The light pack is not to be confused with the heavy pack. The light pick includes a gun, bayonet, canteen, tent poles, mess kit, coat, cartridge belt, first-aid kit, pup tent, stakes, rope and a few other negligible items. The heavy pack has a blanket or two in it. Carrying my pack I weigh 247 pounds. (I weighed 150 pounds before I left.) So you can see how easy and agreeable it is to romp and play in the mountains.

MOUNTAIN MURDER

An observation car follows us as we climb the mountains and picks up the fellows who faint. The boys who fall out in the mountain climbing are treated well. They give them six months in the guard house, but they do not have to face a court martial. At 12:00 those who can, limp to the infirmary. At the infirmary, patients are divided into two classes: (1) Those who have athletes foot, and (2) those who have colds. If you have athletes foot you get your throat swabbed with iodine; if you have a cold, you get your feet swabbed with iodine. Any one who has neither a cold nor athletes foot is sent to the guardhouse for impersonating an officer.

'Tis interesting indeed, and if one ever returns to civilian life, he is a better man for it all.—ISSY.

Intrepid Irishman Tells the Women Off About Sports In No Uncertain Manner

Lack of Interest in Women's Sports Pictured as Great Shame and Harmful to Morale; 'Buck Up and Be a Man' Is Advice of Campus Sage.

By T. M. O'ERIN

Dispirited, indifferent, self-indulgent, unpatriotic—those are but the skimmings of the less graphic, less vituperative bits of delineation which so characterize S. F. State women.

W. A. A. has yet to achieve the dignified mein, the lofty objectivity, the much-needed recognition, the desired respect of either the student body, the faculty or the outside public, much less themselves. To all of which they are not only entitled but capable, would they but "wisen up."

Straightforward, womanly requests by Dorothy Johnson, Gloria Essman, Gladys Janssen and Evelyn Woodward for participants in their respective sports, badminton, tennis, hockey and volleyball, have disgustingly deteriorated into humiliating pleadings for girl athletes.

* * *

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW!

Prior to the war a girls' turning out for a sport depended on her own particular motivation or interest, and nobody thought any the less of her if she neglected to take part.

Now, however, what with every collegian who hasn't a pine-board leg or a glass eye, in one or another of the Reserves, Army or Navy, and taking courses in body building, Commando tactics or military theory; what with the male population of the Lone-Palm school, not to mention the nation, slowly dwindling away to naught; what with 18 and 19 year old youths being called up within the next month or two; what with women stepping into every branch of industry, laboring as motormen, welders, shipfitters, truck drivers, gas station attendants, executives, menials, etc., it has definitely become the co-ed's duty—but her patriotic duty not only to get herself in shape but also to keep in shape for her future contribution to the war effort, which effort is not likely to be an easy one, physically or mentally.

* * *

YEAR IN 'N' OUT

"We haven't got time to go out for sports; we work after school!" That trite excuse passed off in accompaniment with the customary faint, feminine nasal whine is as antiquated as College Hall.

Some 4,000,000 men with families, careers, to-be-concluded educations and other varied interests were forced to manufacture time.

Allow a general factual digression to prove a point: Approximately three strings reported for fall football practice; the soccer squad, never very heavily heeled in manpower, this year vaunted a club which tied Stanford for second place in the C. I. S. C.; varsity basketball boasts a trio of fives, all a coach can comfortably handle, while J. V.'s proudly floor a duplicate numerical assemblage, and it would seem that intramural activities are on the upgrade.

* * *

CONSIDER ALL THE FACTS

Appropos of the subject, some 85 per cent of the State male athletes work on the outside.

What renders the situation all the more embarrassing is the fact that the ratio of boys to girls is such that rather than having to resort to ignominious pleadings and entreaties for athletes the managers and coaches should be virtually besieged with applicants, players, contests, schedules, trips and outings.

If the fellows are able to credit themselves with such accomplishments, why can't the girls? The pussy-footing, fairer sex era is no more! Women have made men acknowledge their place beside them, and on an equal footing. The weaker sex is an established fallacy! So why don't State's vainglorious creatures get off grandma's petticoats and get in the fight!!!

* * *

BUT THE VERY LEAST—

Without recourse to histrionics, ad miseracordia or melodrama, it is an accepted fact hardly needing restating here that the guys are slugging out this global brawl for those oft reiterated tenets and the ones left behind, the aged, the children—the women.

* * *

It's our beef and the least the women at State can do it prepare for their share!

Gaters Face Oakland Air Base Five Tonight

Bogos Edge Sigma; Loom as Champions Of Intramurals

Despite leading the fray for a good two-thirds of the contest, the Sigma Pi Sigmas never overcame the slim margin of superiority which the Bogo's assumed when their ace forward, George Drollette, accounted for six fast digits early in the second half, and suffered a 22-21 setback in Tuesday's American League intramural battle royal.

Trailing by just one point, with but a few seconds remaining in the tussle, the Sigmas garnered possession of the elusive casaba and drove in toward the Bogo bucket. Just as the final whistle blew, Dick Murray took a one-handed push shot from about ten feet out—AND SCORED! Referee Mouse Keller with no hesitation signaled "no goal," and was instantly mobbed by the over-zealous S. P. S.'s. However, the Mouse, like a true veteran of the whistle racket, stuck with his decision, and awarded the tilt to the Bogo's.

DROLETTE TALLIES 13

Outstanding for the Bogos was the aforementioned Drollette, who hit the bucket for a healthy 13 points. Jim Witt, backbone of the Bogo ball handling, tallied two; Rush accounted for 2; and Callas, 5. Keller, Shinn, and Nackord also shined for the victors.

Manny Morena's ten points and Dick Murray's nine were tops for the Sigma's quint. Freeman was responsible for the remaining digit duet. In the waning minutes of the struggle it was Murray who kept the squad from complete collapse.

The Bogo's play Farmer's Farmers in their next game. If victorious, they will be hailed as the American League kingpins. If the Farmers triumph, a three-way tie will result between them, the Bogo's, and the Sigmas.

Meanwhile, the Haymakers have cinched the National League diadem with their efficient elimination of the Newman Club from the ranks of the undefeated, and assured themselves a position in the final play-offs.

THE EYE

"You are now a soldier in the Army of the United States."

With these words another member of Dan's Dandys, otherwise known as the basketball team, left for the armed forces. Edwin "Red" Dunn, carrot-topped forward, center, guard or what have you, has been inducted and leaves for Monterey on Monday.

Ed, as he is known to the rail birds, played his high school basketball at Balboa and then entered the local campus. He played during the latter part of last season and was counted on to add needed reserve strength to the Gater five.

Dunn was one of Hal Harden's diamond stars last season, holding forth as pitcher, an infielder and an outfielder. Lots of luck, Ed. We all know you will return to State some day, and remember to show those boys from other sections of the country how the Westerners play basketball.

* * *

SHORTS IN SPORTS

"Big Bill or Wee Willie Stein, former Gater football and track star, returned to visit the gang this week. He is a flying sergeant at Santa Ana Air Base. . . . The western teams were both defeated New Year's Day, but Georgia and the East were hard pressed for their wins. This was one of the poorest years for western football (State is included in the West), and yet the teams from other sectors had tough times winning. Wait until we have a good year.

The E. R. C. will definitely be called at the end of the term. This will practically ruin the Gater basketball team's chances for a banner season. It will also cut the male population considerably. Pity the poor women!

BOXING, WRESTLING

Dan Farmer, erstwhile director of intramural activities, announces that boxing and wrestling will begin in the near future. Interested students are requested to sign up on the bulletin board in the men's gym. Training for these intramurals will be necessary during the noon hour. Finalists in the boxing matches will have the opportunity to become pugilists on the intercollegiate squad.

Coach Dan Farmer Follows Gater Five In Wins With Diary

Dec. 10, 1942—Dear Diary:

Knocked over the Coast Guard tonight, 44-43, in an overtime period. . . . Chills still quiver up and down my spine. . . . Score tied thirteen times. . . . At the finish those three hundred Guardsmen who witnessed their defeat were an excellent study in mass hysteria. . . . Can readily see that boy Jim Pollard as an All-American. He was the personification of basketball genius tonight, verisimilarly a waith of the maplewoods. Nonetheless the tilt was just another fast, hard fought, unflinchingly contested battle by both sides until the count was knotted at 25 apiece, after which things started to happen. . . . Pollard looped in a long one to give the Guard a 25-27 lead. . . . Keating-reties knot at 27-27. . . . Fanfelle right hands a thirty-five footer to give us 29-27 edge. . . . Boys start from scratch again when Billy Hammond, former State man now with the Guard, evens tally at 32-32. . . . Gustafson breathes one through to give us whip hand a second time, 34-32. . . . But in another moment we're back to normal with the count at 36-36. . . Big Gus, playing one of the best games of his moody career, again repeats with a two hander which was the very epitomy of nonchalance, and the Guard watched the Purple and Gold pull away from 'em, 38-36. . . . But doin' business as usual, when tall, slim Jim Pollard hooks in his fourteenth digit to carbon copy the show at 38-38. . . . Guard takes command at 40-38, going into a huddle with the agate freezing it tighter than a snowman's drawers. With fifteen seconds to go, Fanfelle, hawking the ball, intercepts Hammond's pass to go all the way for a set-up and neutralize the exhibition at the gun, 40-40. . . . In the five minute overtime, Goodyear with a two-hander and Gus with a foul put us out in front, 43-40. . . Pollard tips in one to narrow margin, 43-42. . . . With three seconds to go, Keller attempts to break Pollard's arm. . . , Slim Jim makes one of two foul tries and we

(Continued on Page 4)

Ex-Collegians Lead Flyers; Staters Rank High Locally

The Hermann Hurricanes, also known as the Buchanan Basketeers, or the State basketball team, tangle with the Oakland Naval Reserve Aviation Base five tonight and tomorrow night in Kezar pavilion. Both contests will start at 8 o'clock.

Although they are on the bottom of the ladder in Bay Region competition, the Flyers will provide the Gaters with an interesting evening. Bob Alameida, former California star, and Ed Loomis, stellar pivot man from St. Mary's, lead the Oakland five. Gigantic Bob Doll, ex-University of Colorado All-America, who played with the Flyers early in the season has been transferred and will not face the Gaters. The Flyers have lost three games, including a close struggle with the University of California.

Ranked with the St. Mary's Pre-Flight school as the best in the Bay Region, the Gaters will be out to uphold that honor and preserve their undefeated record. The local basketball quintet has not played many games in recent weeks and may be slow in starting tonight, but once the Purple Hurricane begins to roll few teams will be able to match the speed of Fanfelle, Keller, Goodyear and Byrne. And, with Jim Keating and Carl Gustafson sweeping the backboard, the State five will bring consternation to many a coach.

Those who enjoy basketball and like to go early will be amply rewarded, for State's little whirlwinds, the junior varsity five, will play preliminary games on both nights, starting at 6:30 o'clock.

J.V.'s Top Eagles; Drolette Hits 14

In their last foray on the hardwoods the State J. V. basketball team brought joy to Coach Dick Murray's heart by edging George Washington High, 29-27. Beating a team coached by Lloyd Leith is considered to be a great achievement by Murray.

The game was close all the way, but Gaters ran the bigger Eagles off their feet with the fast break. George Washington kept in the lead by virtue of their long shots and were ahead, 14-12, at halftime.

Then from the depths of obscurity emerged George Drolette to lead the Gaters. Drolette had been held scoreless in the first half and had missed several shots which might have given State the lead. But, George was not to be denied. He was a demon ballhawk in the second half, stealing the casaba from the Eagle guards and hitting the mesh for 14 digits.

Led by Drolette, the Gaters pulled into a commanding 29-23 lead with a minute to play. A quick goal by Washington made it 29-25. A thrilling climax came as an Eagle man shot and was fouled as the game ended. His two free throws made the final count 29-27.

Tonight the Baby Gaters face St. Ignatius, one of the favorites in the A. A. A., and tomorrow night they tangle with the Stuart Oxygen Company, who lost to State's varsity, 76-31.

—V—

GOODYEAR GETS CAUGHT

The draft board finally caught up with Del Goodyear, another cager. He registered in Eureka and returned home, but you can't escape from Uncle Sam. He will probably leave shortly.

EMIL "MALLET" FANFELLE
Speedy Gater Forward who keeps fast-break rolling smooth.

Foil Wielders Seek New Material For Ancient Sport

Despite the crippling blows given it by the draft and decreased enrollment, the fencing team will definitely have a squad ready to do or die for dear ol' State next term.

So far only two men have shown any interest in the formation of a fighting force, but as both of these are experienced foil wielders, there are good prospects for a strong team to carry on State's fencing tradition.

For the last three years State swordsmen have come out on top among Bay Region teams. Out of the last nineteen matches Gater slashers have dropped only five, and in 1941 took the top spot against such competition as Stanford and the University of California.

At present, last year's ace team member, Al Goria, is recruiting the team, and he wants any recruit who would like to wave three feet of steel in the air to see him. Assisting Goria will be crack foiler Paul Scholten, star among Ray Kaufman's young hopefuls of last season.

All men interested should contact Goria or Scholten. Swords, masks and padded jackets will be provided by the school, and coaching is promised to all who show up by Mentor Goria.

State Varsity Basketball Team Wins Another

State's undefeated basketball five took another last night when they fairly massacred a hapless Maritime Officer School five, by a score of 73 to 23, at Kezar auditorium last night.

Norm. Keller, sesational center, set a new scoring record for the Gaters by hitting the mesh for thirteen field goals and two free throws for 28 points.

The half-time score was 36-13 and every member of the squad saw action.

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EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
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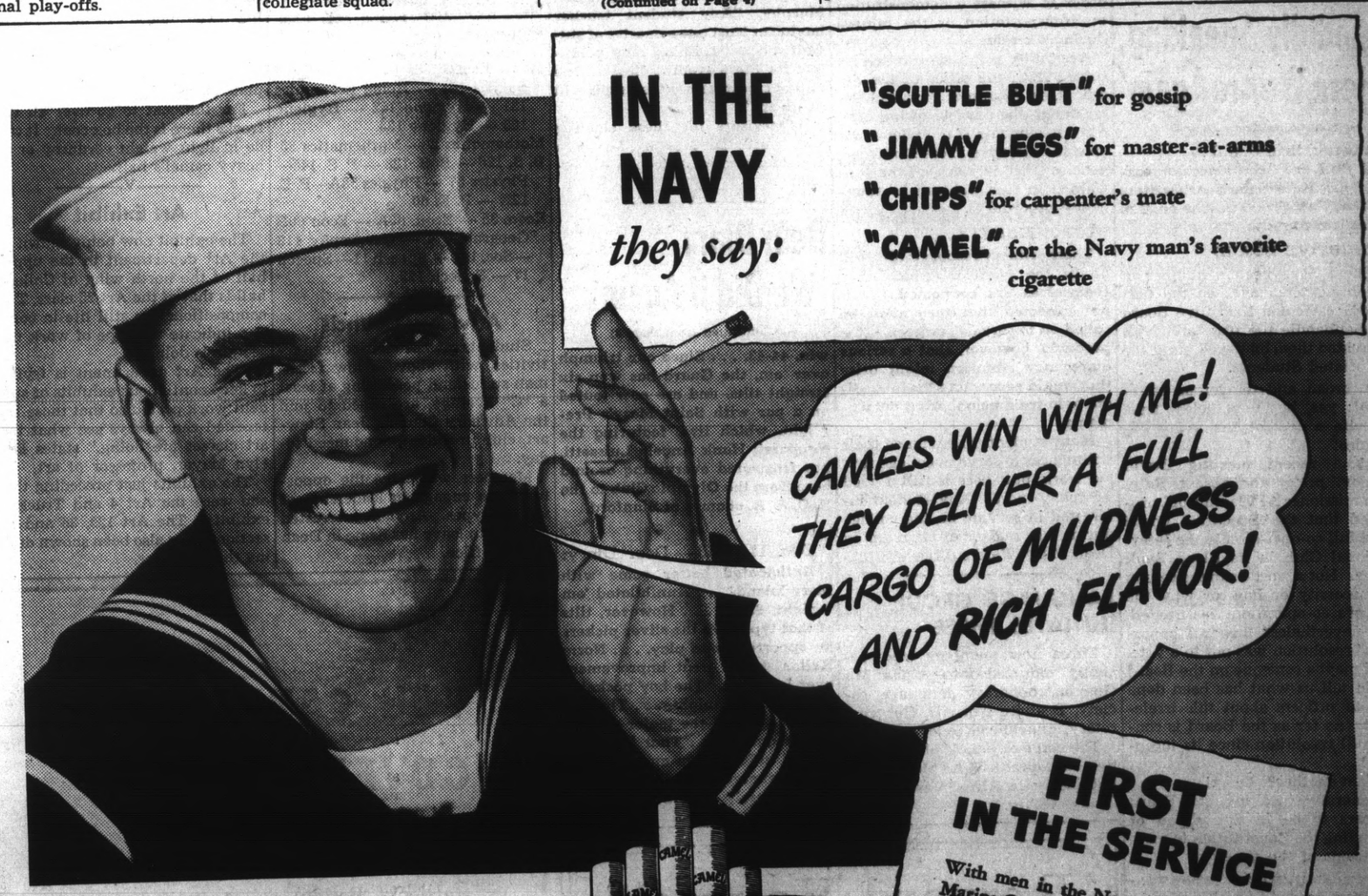
IN THE NAVY they say:
"SCUTTLE BUTT" for gossip
"JIMMY LEGS" for master-at-arms
"CHIPS" for carpenter's mate
"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette



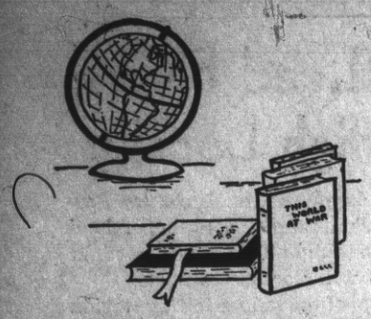
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Navy, the Army, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, N. C.

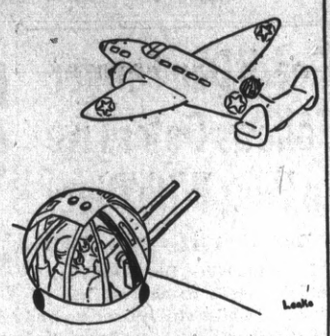
The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to *you*. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

Camel

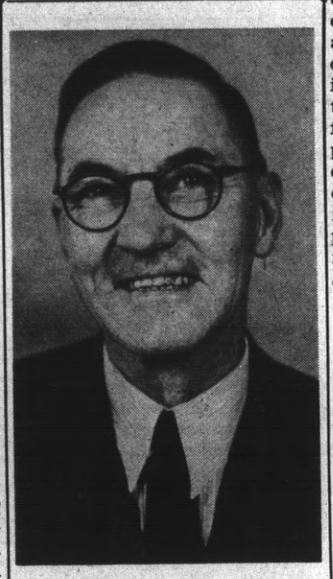
College and the War





(Editor's Note.—Because many of us, students and faculty alike, are deeply concerned with the part which our college is playing in the war, and are puzzled as to just what our personal contribution should be, the Golden Gater will run a series of articles, written by prominent campus people, in which these matters will be frankly discussed. Your comments and criticisms are invited. What is your opinion?)

By P. F. VALENTINE
Dean of the College



It has been asked, Why go to College? The problem is a crucial and an important one at this time when the war has so complicated selves in some line of activity that will continue as a valuable asset throughout their lives.
our lives.

In answering this question one consideration stands out as paramount. The successful prosecution of the war and the devotion of everyone's services to that end demands first consideration. This fact comes before personal interest.

THE WAR—AND AFTER

Fortunately students need not sacrifice personal interest while planning their immediate college work.. The demands of the war effort and specialized services of many kinds offer an opportunity for all students to prepare them-

No matter what one's permanent occupation may prove to be, it will never be a loss, but rather a gain and a satisfaction, if one has acquired a basic training, for example, in engineering, navigation, photography, laboratory science, physics, or radio and signal corps techniques.

TECHNICAL TRAINING

The coming period of world reconstruction will place a premium on technical training for both men and women. There seems little doubt that higher education is going to take a less favorable attitude than now to the devotion of four years to cultural studies purged of scientific and technical courses. It will be demanded that educated men of the future shall in much larger number be prepared in some practical and materially constructive field.

TEACHERS NEEDED

As for teaching, this is a social service elevated in needs and importance by the war. The nation wants teachers now as never before.

Teaching is a profession that must go on forever. Whatever our post-war world may be, teaching will be a part of it. Present higher paid occupations, peculiar to the war emergency, will relinquish their demands.

Teaching is one field in which present patriotic service may be given, and assurance realized that society will continue to require the expert contribution of those trained in the profession.

Ex. Board Proceedings

The meeting was called to order by President Young at 4:45 p. m., following a farewell dinner given by the board for departing Student Body officers. Neil Harriman was noted absent. Carol Naughman was noted proxy for the Drama Council. The minutes were dispensed with.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Social Activities: Frosh Party, January 15th. Noon Dances every Wednesday.

Music Federation: Student concert, January 20th. Dance, January 29th.

W. A. A.: Fall Spread, January 18th, at which awards will be distributed. Activities have been hindered recently due to rain.

Publications: Functioning. Paul Scholten noted regular Council Representative from January 4 on.

Rally Commission: Functioning.

Speech Arts: Functioning.

Drama Council: Functioning.

A. W. S.: Functioning.

Athletic Council: Basketball games — Wednesday, Jan. 5; Fri- 7; Saturday, Jan. 8, at Kezar.

OLD BUSINESS

Not a bit.

NEW BUSINESS

Rita Balbi moved, seconded by Al Goria, that a new gavel be purchased for new President. Roll Call vote taken. Passed, 14-0.

Recommendations made for Student Body officers were: For president, Fran Young; vice-president, Rita Balbi; secretary, Tina Ariani; treasurer, Leighton Edleman. Al Goria moved, seconded by Paul Scholten. Passed.

Erwin Gimov moved, seconded by Frank Gillio, that class officers leaving for service be allowed to purchase their class pins. Passed.

Meeting adjourned at 6 p. m.

RITA BALBI, Secretary.

—V—

New Courses Offered For War Needs

During the war emergency period every Liberal Arts student shall carry each semester a minimum of three units to be selected from the following list of courses. The only Liberal Arts students exempted from this shall be those who could not carry such courses and complete their prescribed work for the degree with 120 units:

NEW COURSES

Art 15 — Art 75C.

Education 69 — Education 69N — Education 69A — Education 194 —English 11-111 — English 13-113.

Hygiene 50 — Hygiene 52 — Hygiene 4-104.

Industrial Arts 111 — Industrial Arts 7 — Industrial Arts 8 — Industrial Arts 9-109.

Library Service 23-123.

Music 13 — Music 42 — Music 43.

Psychology 7-107.

Recreation 25 — Recreation 40A— Recreation 40B—Recreation 40C.

Geography 105 — Econ. 153 — Geography 124.

Spanish 20-120 — Wartime Spanish 2, MWF, Rm. 209—Speech 12.

OLD COURSES

Education E193 — Education 152— English 7 — English 201.

Home Economics 1 — Home Economics 101 — Home Economics 131 — Hygiene 162 — Hygiene 163 — Hygiene 123.

Mathematics 2 — Mathematics 35.

B. S. 126 — B. S. 128 — P. S. 145— Physics 57 — Physics 58A—P. E. 12E — P. E. 60.

Econ. 35 — Econ. 60A — Econ 60B Geography 4 — Geography 113 —Soc. 154 — Speech 11— Speech 17 — Speech 123.

—V—

Advisory Council

Students interested in college activities, with above a low freshman status and possessing at least a "C" average, are urged to join the Advisory Council, Jean Stewart, club president, announced today.

Members will have the opportunity to engage in leadership of various types. Any one interested is asked to leave her name in Dean Ward's office.

Feature Page Supplement

WAAC Officer Visits S. F. State

Lieutenant Alice Moroney, a graduate of San Francisco State College in May, 1936, recently visited the State campus.

Miss Moroney is the first woman graduate of State to receive a commission in the WAACS, according to Dean Mary A. Ward.

Lieutenant Moroney was first assigned to teach property accounting, then moved to the Quartermasters' School at Camp Lee, Va. She is at present Acting WAAC Chief of Section, Administrative School, Des Moines, Iowa.

Lieutenant Moroney expects to return to duty as soon as her ten-day leave expires.

—V—

More About Men in Service

(Continued from Page 2)

for the wild and woolly state of Wyoming to attend the Quartermaster school there.

The inside of those big engines and how to keep 'em turning is no mystery to **Clyde Curran**, mechanics.

Up in the bright blue is **Norbert Shields**, member of the Air Corps.

Private first class in the Army Air Corps is **Frank Wall**, former S. F. State student.

Receiving an Ensign's rating in the U. S. Navy is **William Coshow**, who withdrew from State prior to the spring semester of 1941.

Apologies to **Miles Clark**. A few issues ago we listed him as a member of the U. S. Navy. It seems he's a member of the Marines, and so we list him now as a United States Marine.

* * *

Lieutenant Herbert Simon's latest move has been to the dark shores of Africa. Now we know the Second Front is in good hands.

—V—

More About 'Corn Is Green'

(Continued from Page 2)

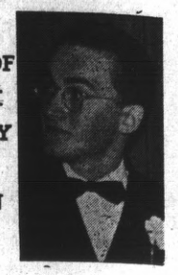
more admirable one. I venture to predict that this girl will be one of our greatest actresses within ten years, on the strength of her performance here. Richard Waring, as the unknown genius, scores solidly in a different part. He is handsome, virile, and an exceptionally intelligent and promising young actor.

The rest of the cast maintains these high standards. Eva Leonard Boyne, as Miss Wilson's mother, gives a delightful comedy performance, as does Esther Mitchell in the role of Miss Ronbury, a Billie Burk-like person who devotes herself to helping Miss Moffat in the school. Lewis Russell, as the stuffy squire, seems a bit of a caricature at first, but he warms up in the second act, and becomes a real person. Tom Williams and Gwynet Hughes also give excellent performances.

The single set is charmingly Victorian in style, and is well done. My only regret about the whole thing is that I never got around to learning Welsh, B. C.

Scoop's Skimmings

THE BEST OF THE WEEK AS SKUM BY SCOOP SCHOLTEN



FOR the third time that afternoon the cop on the beat saw the sour-looking stranger leaning rigidly against the bank building, a few feet to the left of the main door. Obviously he had not moved a muscle since first seen. The cop strolled up, doing his duty with professional casualness:

Move on, you," he said.

"I can't," said the stranger, "I'm holding up the building."

"None of your lip, wise guy," said the cop. "I said move on."

"OK," said the stranger and walked away with a shrug of his narrow shoulders. The building collapsed.

* * *

The latest Washington story is that they have a very simple and rapid test for stenographers there now. The candidate for a job is ushered into a room which has in it a washing machine, a typewriter, and a machine gun. If the girl recognizes which is the typewriter, she's hired.—Lampoon.

* * *

And then there's the tale of the bossman of a circus interviewing an applicant for a job on the show. Naturally, he asked the stranger what was his act?

"I can dive headfirst into a barrel of sawdust from a 100-foot ladder," said the applicant.

"I'll believe that when I see it," said the showman. The applicant stuck to his story, so they rigged him up a 100-foot ladder and a barrel of sawdust and he climbed and dived — and made it alive. The showman rushed to apologize:

"Greatest act I ever saw," he said. "I'll give you $500 a week."

"Nope," said the applicant.

"OK, $750 a week."

"Nope," said the applicant.

"All right, name your own figure," said the showman.

"I'm naming no figures," said the applicant. "I don't want the job. That was the first time I ever tried that stunt—and I don't like it."—Yellow Jacket.

—V—

More About Beauty and Beast

(Continued from Page 2)

If you join the gayetles and approve of his smoking and drinking he says you are driving him to hell; and if you don't approve he vows that you are snobbish.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have any brains, and if you are a modern, advanced and intelligent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are intelligent and brilliant, he longs for a playmate.

A man is just a worm in the dust; he comes along, wriggles about for a time and finally some chicken grabs him.

Art Exhibit

The exhibit now being shown in the Art department in the upper hall of the north wing of College hall is that of the Art 25 class. The compositions are still life in color and indicate the type of work the section is doing.

"The Art department is trying to keep continuous exhibits of student work posted so that those interested can always see what the art classes are doing," states Evelyn Mayer, professor of art.

The exhibits just preceding this one were the Art 4 and Truckee exhibits. The Art 125, 35 and 25 sections have also been shown during this semester.

New Bow Styles Are Tops For This Season of Spirit

Here are a few style notes in this season of high spirits and festivities. First of all, bows — bows at the waist, either in front or in back, self-bows tied into short or long sleeves, bows on the pockets or revers, and prettiest of all — bows tied under the chin, small and neat, or big and floppy. Next, trimmings of braid, paillettes, ric-rac, fringe and ruffles all take the spotlight, but trims of embroidery and appliques seem to be the most popular.

The dress that has stepped into the foreground as one of the fashion highlights of the season, is the drawstring dress. It has no zippers or snaps, it simply draws into a neat, dirndl-type waistline.

Another favorite this season is the jacket blouse with two skirts, one for daytime and one for evening. The blouse can be of velveteen or wool jersey, the daytime skirt of bright wool or velveteen. The evening skirt can be of a gay plaid or colorful jersey.

For the coat to go over all the frocks there is the box coat. It can be in light weight corduroy or in heavy camel's hair.

—V—

Beta Pi Sigma To Hold Banquet

Winding up a successful term, Beta Pi Sigma will hold its semi-annual banquet next Friday, January 14. Despite the difficulty of filling programs, with the war curtailing speakers, the Science Club managed to keep in operation throughout the past semester.

The banquet will be informal in nature, at one of the downtown nite-spots. All members and interested students shoulud contact President Paul Scholten or Vice-President Claudia McGuire of the club.

—V—

Candidly Speaking, 'Here We Are Again'

(Continued from Page 1)

not better, than U. S. F.

So to Dave Schutz goes an earnest plea to set the sportswriters of San Francisco straight on San Francisco State!

EXECUTIVE BOARD

There have been a number of sickening tendencies on the part of our esteemed Executive Board to manhandle the trust and faith entrusted them by the voters of the Associated Students.

A broad and dangerous statement; yes, but nonetheless true. To cite a few of the many examples:

At a recent meeting Erwin Gimov, proxy for absent Rally Commissioner Al Vladimiroff, proposed that the Executive Board lend full co-operation to the International Club in its Blood Bank drive. Not a word as to the reason or necessity or how or why the Board's co-operation was needed, but nevertheless this "all important" resolution was put to a vote. And maybe someone on the Board could tell us what has been done by our officers about this irrelevant. (As far as the Board is concerned) resolution since its inception?

Want another? Okay!

Generally speaking, the Board appears to be in dire dread of amending the Constitution to meet the needs of the times.

Specifically, when a new treasurer was needed to fill Vic Rossi's shoes, the powers that be were of the opinion that only seniors and members or close relations of the ruling family could be appointed.(?)

But what a surprise when State's nobility discovered that high juniors were allowable according to the Constitution — and that, and this is what hurt—there were others, less known, and lower in class ranking, who were every bit as capable and every bit as willing to serve who had connections with our school bigwigs.

—V—

Buy Bonds — Help Win This War!

First Aid Meeting Held For College First Aid Students

A mass meeting of all San Francisco State first aiders was held in Anderson hall Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m., in order to hear Dr. J. Neubold, representative of the San Francisco Chapter of the Red Cross explain the First Aid Red Cross Detachment, of which we are now a member.

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN

The meeting moved from Anderson Hall to the women's gym in order to witness a demonstration on transportation of the injured during air raids.

According to the information received from the office of the Pacific Area Volunteer First Aid Detachment, the purpose of the various detachments is to make available and effective in cases of emergencies the services of persons trained in first aid and in emergency procedures.

RESPONSIBILITY

Their primary responsibility will be in the plant in which they themselves are connected. It is not expected that they shall be called on to serve elsewhere. It is probable, however, that a serious emergency situation might arise that would necessitate the immediate help from neighboring detachments.

Many students have signed their willingness to serve in college first aid work, but there is still a need for many more. Any student interested in serving on the college during air raids may sign up in Dean Mary Ward's office.

—V—

LANGUAGE GROUP INITIATES THREE

Three new members were recently inducted into Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language society, Beatrice Norwitt, club secretary, announced today.

The ceremony took place at the Rex Restaurant. The pledges are Pauline Sergo, Alfred Vasquez and Gladys Oliver.

Students Aid in Teaching Army

Evening classes to teach Army men basic mathematics and English have begun at San Francisco State College, under supervision of Dr. Aseal B. Murphy.

The teaching of these men has been voluntary, and thus far forty teachers, including faculty members, student teachers and teachers from the city schools have offered their services for two or three nights a week.

Classes are held five nights a week, and now include 125 Army men. A larger teaching staff may be needed, and according to Dr. Murphy, "Any student teacher having at least one semester of student teacher training may volunteer for these evening classes. One unit of credit for next semester will be given."

Supervisors for these evening classes are: Dr. Murphy, Mrs. Eva S. Gildea and Miss Cecelia Anderson.

—V—

Dear Diary, 'We Did it Again'

(Continued from Page 3)

win, 44-43. . . . Since our triumph over 'em, the Guard has won six straight tilts, and are now touted on a par with Saint Mary's Pre-Flight, which five, featuring the Nonpareil Hank Angelo Luissetti, has frustrated everything around here from the Olympic Club to the N. C. A. A. champs of Stanford.

* * *

Dec. 11, 1943 — Dear Diary: Anticipated better game with Mare Island. . . . Annihilated 'em tonight, 69-45. . . . However, tilts of that type give the sliver pickers an opportunity to play. . . . Norm Keller shows great improvement over last year. The boy pocketed sixteen here tonight. . . . The dog meaters played the major portion of the game. . . . That little red topped kid Edstrom and Bob Kitchen garnered ten apiece. . . . Must watch closely both boys.—Adieu.

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